



## Butler Urges U. S. To Act For Peace

Condemns Governmental "Wait And See" Policy

OPPOSES ISOLATION

America Must Lead World In International Reconstruction

Appealing to the United States to take the lead in the cause of world peace, through international conferences for disarmament and the establishment of an international police force, President Butler opened the twenty-sixth session of the Columbia Institute of Arts and Sciences in McMillin Academic Theatre on Monday evening.

This system of international conduct, which had been adopted by President Taft in 1910, had been neglected in favor of the government's determination to "wait and see," declared Dr. Butler. But "we have waited and seen long enough." It is for us now to consider the terms of the above policy and "bring about a reconstruction of the society of nations that will give opportunity for us to put an end to this armed fear and despair."

The President of the University contended that the United States is the only agency to set the world again on the path we were from 1898 to 1910. All other nations have their "antagonisms and their frictions." If this movement is to be started at all, "it is going to be the service and the leadership of the American people to the world of today and tomorrow."

"What the government of the United States and the people of the United States have now opportunity to do," he asserted, "is to take their stand on that great resolution of 1910, and say to the world:

"We have waited and seen long enough. Come now and sit down with us in the terms of this appeal and bring about a reconstruction of the society of nations that will give opportunity for us to put an end to this fear and despair."

Pre-War Period Described

During the period immediately preceding the World War, European nations were cold toward the resolution of 1910; and it was then that the United States initiated its policy of "waiting." Dr. Butler warned that the same attitude of inaction was prevalent today.

"The one dangerous policy today," he continued, "is 'wait and see'. It is the popular policy with governments because they are almost without exception cowardly. They are waiting for pressure, and most of the pressure which they get comes from small organized minorities, self-seeking in some respect. Believe me, if they insist upon the policy of 'wait and see' there will be plenty to be seen in your lifetime and mine."

Dr. Butler believes that the reason for the existence of contemporary international problems is the fact that the political and economic aspects of the world are two generations behind the technological developments.

## Elizabeth Shields-Collins Sees Incongruity In America

by Ruth Hershfield

Elizabeth Shields-Collins, executive secretary of the World Youth Congress, sailed Wednesday for Europe after having successfully completed a round of lectures, luncheons, and leave-takings. Good-bye, America, however, does not mean that her work in the Congress is at an end. It means only Hello, Geneva, and let's-get-down-to-where-we-left-off.

It has been due largely to her work in the matter of coordinating and frequently regenerating, that the European, the Asiatic, the Australian, the African, and the North and South American youth groups have been brought together in a better understanding and stronger sympathy.

Miss Shields-Collins was not an easy person to contact. Although officially she had her own desk in the offices of the American Youth Congress in New York City, actually she used it only for purposes of receiving mail. For fifteen minutes each day, three times a day, she would fly into the office, collect her pile of mail and telephone messages, and immediately run out to another appointment. We managed to catch her between pillar and post, but by no means was it a period long enough for her to remove her hat and coat. She is a small, sandy-haired girl who speaks with a clipped British accent. She wears little or no make-up, and dresses conservatively. When questioned about herself, she

is apt to brush the matter aside with a glance toward the nearest door, but if she is "pinned down," she will answer in such a way that Betty Shields-Collins is forgotten and the World Youth Congress has somehow crept in. For this IS Betty Shields-Collins.

All that we managed to discover about her personally was that she was born in Bedford, England, and obtained her B.Sc. (Economics) from the London School of Economics. Two years ago she was elected to her present position in the Youth Congress, and she has been working for that group ever since, travelling through France, Switzerland, the Scandinavian countries, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Canada.

The day that we spoke to her, she had just returned from a visit to Washington and President Roosevelt. While there, Miss Shields-Collins had had a fifteen-minute talk with the President and found him vitally interested in and amazingly well-informed on the Congress that had held its meetings just three months earlier at Vassar College. His main hope for the movement lay in the group's carrying out of the practical planks which were adopted and which Mr. Roosevelt termed "excellent."

The outstanding thing which Miss Shields-Collins found in American youth was their diversity. "They

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## French Club To Hear Pianist

Mlle. Lucienne Delforge will present a piano recital of selections by Chopin, Liszt, and Debussy at a tea to be given by the French Club on Monday, October 24 at 4:30 in the College Parlor. The program will include the following:

Etude E major .....	Chopin
Fantasia opus 49 .....	Chopin
Impromptu A flat major .....	Chopin
Second Ballade .....	Chopin
Claire de Lune .....	Debussy
L'Isle Joyeuse .....	Debussy
Les Jeux d'eau de la ville d'este .....	Liszt
St. Francois de Paule marchant sur les flots .....	Liszt

Mlle. Delforge, who made her American debut at Town Hall on October 12, was born in Paris and studied at the Schola Cantorum, which was founded by the late composer Vincent d'Indy in the direct tradition of Cesar Franck, of whom d'Indy was one of the more celebrated disciples. Mlle. Delforge studied composition with d'Indy and piano with Blanche Selva, founder of one of the most important contemporary French schools of piano technique. She also studied with Emil Sauer.

She made her debut in recital in Paris on June 6, 1934 and subsequently appeared as soloist with the orchestras of Albert Wolf and Gustav Cloez. Her London debut occurred in November of 1935. She had made several European tours each season, appearing on the radio as well as in solo and orchestra recitals. In the spring of 1937 she made a tour of Holland, during which she appeared with the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra.

Those who attend are urged to be prompt in order that Mlle. Delforge may not be interrupted during the recital.

## Spanish Stars Perform At Tea

El Circulo Hispanico presented musical entertainment at a reception in honor of the sixteen Spanish-American students at its first meeting of the year last Tuesday afternoon in the College Parlor.

Miss Eva Oretga, Spanish movie actress and singer, offered a variety of Spanish-American and purely Spanish songs. Miss Ortega, who is now featured at the St. Regis Roof, gave the English version as well as the original Spanish lyrics of the more popular selections. These included "Cielito Lindo" and "Tippitippi Tin." She was accompanied on the piano by her cousin, Sta. Novoa of the Barnard Spanish Department.

Paco and Juanita Cansino, professional dancers, presented an exhibition of folk dances ranging from those of Aragon, in the north of Spain to those of southernmost Andalusia. The Cansinos appeared in the provincial costumes worn in each region.

The afternoon's program of entertainment also included selections on the piano by Sr. Alberto Suriano, who played the accompaniment for the Cansinos.

Miss Carolina Marcial-Dorado, head of the Spanish Department, spoke briefly at the conclusion of the program adding words of welcome to those already spoken by Ruth Stibbs '39, president of the Spanish Club.

Among the guests were: the consuls of Venezuela and the Dominican Republic, Sra. del Rio, Sta. Novoa, faculty members from various other departments, and the Latin-American students from Barnard and Columbia.

## College Honors Dean Matthews

Honorary Degree Received By British Reverend At Exercises

BIBLE STRESSED

Diminished Reverence For Scriptures Scored

A special University Convocation in honor of the 400th anniversary of the English Bible was held last Wednesday in the Low Memorial Library of Columbia. At that time, the Very Reverend Walter Robert Matthews, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology from Columbia University. The degree was conferred upon the Reverend Mr. Matthews by President Nicholas Murray Butler.

After he had received the degree, Mr. Matthews talked to the assembly on the importance and effect of the Bible on the English people. Mr. Matthews said that three things had combined to diminish reverence for the Bible in the modern world—the competition of unworthy literature, the scientific revolution of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and the literary and historical criticism to which the Bible has been subjected.

In spite of this, Mr. Matthews said, there is in the Bible a spiritual quality "Which I regard as part of God's revelation for our time."

"We have come to a view of it," he concluded, "which, to me at least, seems more wonderful and inspiring than that which it was held in olden times, more liberating and more capable of indefinite development."

In opening the program, Chaplain Knox read the prayer which President Johnson had given at the laying of the cornerstone of King's College on August 23, 1756.

An impressive academic procession of trustees and faculty members followed.

## Healthy Miss 1942 Of Barnard Should Please A Critical World

by Betty Price

Released from the obscurity in which she has been assembled, the Mythical Freshman emerges in the full bloom of health (grade B plus).

Inevitably she risks comparison with her predecessor, Miss 1941. However these sister underclassmen seem to be much alike in many respects. Miss 1942 is slightly older, shorter, lighter, land stronger than was the average freshman of last year.

This year's freshmen average 17 years 3½ months in age, 5 feet 4.45 inches in height, and 124 pounds in weight. Miss 1941 last year was 17 years 2 months old, 5 feet 4.67 inches high, and 125 pounds in weight.

Miss 1942 has been much complimented of late, as is shown in the last issue of *Bulletin*, which contained interviews with Miss McBride, Mrs. Seals, and Dr. Alsop concerning the new citizens of Barnard.

The comments of Miss Agnes Wayman, Professor of Physical

## 82 Students Paid \$1,207 Monthly For N.Y.A. Work

Coffee Dance Poster Will Go Up Tuesday

Because of a change in their plans, the Social Committee announces that the sign-up poster for the first Coffee Dance, to be held in the Barnard cafeteria next Friday afternoon, October 28, will not be put up until Tuesday at 12:50.

At this time the poster giving the number of stage and of couples who will be allowed to attend will be placed on the bulletin board near the Conference Room.

## Freshmen Name Eight Nominees

At a class meeting of the freshman class on Wednesday, October 24, eight nominees for President were elected. The eight candidates were Evelyn Gonzales, Frances Hunt, Marjorie Madden, Helen Marraro, Joanne McQuiston, Jane Morrell, Frances Murphy and Peggy Whitten. At a future meeting this slate of candidates will be narrowed down to four girls and the president chosen by secret ballot. The purpose of this procedure is to give the freshmen time to become acquainted with their candidates.

Marjorie Madden and Peggy Whitten come from New Jersey, Frances Hunt lives in New Haven, Helen Marraro's home is in Woodhaven, Long Island, Evelyn Gonzales comes from Yonkers; Frances Murphy lives in Kenmore, New York; and Joanne McQuiston and Jane Morrell both live here in New York City.

After the elections for the presidential candidates had been completed, Barbara Reade, chairman of Press Board explained the functions of Press Board to the freshmen and Mary Maloney, junior class president urged them to attend the Open Weekend at Camp.

System Aims To Give Jobs To Students Needing Financial Help

WEEKLY WAGES VARY

Government Fund Enough For Qualified Students Miss Doty Reports

In a recent survey conducted by *Bulletin*, it was found that 82 students have applied for, and received, N.Y.A. jobs thus far this semester. This information was obtained from the data collected by Miss Doty, assistant to the Dean in charge of the Occupation Bureau.

"What we have to remember is that the N.Y.A. system has been established primarily to give financial help to students—to aid those who could not manage otherwise to stay in college," stated Miss Doty. To insure the validity of her need, each girl and her parents have to sign an analysis of the family financial situation and receive the approval of both the Barnard authorities and the N.Y.A. headquarters.

The primary consideration is need, the second is the girl's ability to maintain a good standing in academic work. The employment, which is helpful and useful, teaches the girls "how to work for other people, and acquaints them with high standards of accuracy and dependability," declared Miss Doty. In many cases, these jobs are connected with major subjects. Not only this, but the work experience obtained is an advantage in getting a position after college.

"In working out a set-up for each year," Miss Doty continued, "the girls first file applications and these are considered in connection with information from the scholarship committee and other administrative boards." So far, enough money has been received from the government to cover, with at least some allotment, all the applicants who are in need, and have good records and good health.

Allotments Explained

All the faculty and administrative officers are asked the number of girls that they require and the kind of work which is to be done. An attempt is then made to distribute the students to whom allotments have been made in order to satisfy the employer's needs and the worker's interests. Some of the greatest difficulties arise because a majority of students applying for aid are underclassmen and the faculty usually requests advanced upperclassmen.

The girls are paid the prevailing rate, which is fixed arbitrarily. The rate range per hour is as follows: 40 cents for freshmen with no special skill; 50 cents for people of more advanced standing, and for freshmen typists; and 75 cents for occasional stenographers. \$1,207 per month is paid out by the Bureau for N.Y.A. jobs; and the average wage is slightly below the \$15 average which the government allows. Most of the students receive from \$10 to \$20, while a few who need comparatively less receive \$5 per month.

The survey showed that of the 82 girls employed in N.Y.A. work,

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## Barnard Bulletin

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## Student Refugees

A new type of student has come into world prominence recently, the pathetic, homeless refugee for whom the university gates are closed either as a result of fascist discrimination or undeclared war. Colleges have long been imbued with a spirit of internationalism and scholars have roved freely from country to country. Now many of them are wanderers, not of their own volition, but because political, racial or religious persecution prevents them from continuing their studies.

Although the refugee problem has existed since the World War it has become of particular interest to students since 1933 when the triumph of the National Socialist Party ended the long reign of academic freedom in the great German universities. The stream of migrants has swelled steadily since the educational dislocation caused by the Sino-Japanese conflict and by the Anschluss. As Nazism spreads and as the fascist countries become steadily more oppressive in their internal policies, the democracies will have to bear an increasing share of the cultural burden.

American students must extend to their unfortunate colleagues in other countries more than passive sympathy. By cooperating with those groups which attempt to deal realistically with the problem and to assist as many refugees as possible we can do our share to mitigate this distress. The organizations which aid these young migrants are motivated by humanitarian feeling and by a desire to prevent the loss to the intellectual world of the talents and knowledge of these scholars. An effort is made to give wide assistance but the most brilliant students are the first to be helped.

An organization on the Columbia campus actively interested in this relief work is the University Federation for Intellectual Freedom and Democracy. A faculty committee of federation members, working in conjunction with the non-partisan International Student Service, endeavors to secure free tuition and material aid for these students from American schools.

The spirit of learning knows no national boundaries. By helping some of the victims of aggression and intolerance we can give practical evidence of our faith in intellectual freedom.

## Verities

by Mildred Rubinstem

## Variability . . .

Since the psychologists revealed the fact of individual differences, life has been much more comprehensible, to an average mind. And since Prof. Hollingworth introduced us to the concept of variability, we have been all the happier. Now that the fog of the new term is beginning to clear away, we find ourselves concluding that individuals still differ, and that the residence halls students, from the stories we have been hearing, are of the more variable type.

## Modern Music . . .

New York must stamp the day-students in a common mold, but dorm girls are frequently distinctly originals. Especially does one have to keep a watchful eye out for the musically-minded. This year we heard tell of a would-be Barnardite who came visiting and inspecting her future residence. She condescended to admire one of the Brooks rooms and then said,

"Well, of course, I'd have to break down that wall and this partition. Then another partition could be built right over here, and if this window were blocked up—"

Her audience was somewhat taken aback by this wrecking complex, but recovered itself far enough to ask the reason for the drastic alterations.

"When I bring my grand piano into my room, I'll naturally need more space," the visitor loftily declared. "And I'll also have a sound-proof wall built, because I can never practice except after midnight, and I might disturb the other girls. Oh, are we allowed to burn candles in the dormitories?"

By this time her audience was afraid to commit itself, but one listener finally did reply in the affirmative.

"That's good," exclaimed the Paderewskiette, "because I simply can't play by electric light!"

## Discord . . .

But maybe this determined aesthete was merely a descendant of the Barnard graduate who went downtown one day some eight years ago and purchased a harp, because she had always wanted to play one. Unfortunately the door of her dormitory room was not lofty enough to admit the entrance of her high aspirations. We understand that the administration convinced her that a harp wasn't the handiest thing to have around the house; the celestial instrument was returned to its bargain counter and the student confined herself to the practice of the penny flute, or some other less ambitious contrivance.

Violinists are common in Brooks and Hewitt. There was one excellent performer who lived in Hewitt last year, but we could never locate her, because the one place she was clearly heard was in the elevator shaft, and no matter how often we rode up and down the elevator listening to the Beethoven Concerto, we could never definitely pin it to any one floor. The melody merely whistled up and down the shaft, sometimes very eerily.

Unhappily for us, the accordionist who lived above us was not one half so difficult to place. We used to spend much of our study time banging on the pipe to inform her that we did not want to hear "Annie Laurie" sobbed forth on that gasping instrument for the twenty-sixth time. Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast, but — untune that string, and hark! what discord follows!

## Last Note . . .

The best story of all, and one which proves to the nth degree our contention that there is something different about dormitory girls, concerns a Hewitt damsel who went to the Bookstore on an errand. While standing and listening to the performance of the Bookstore's newest phonograph (no adv't.), she felt someone tap her on the shoulder. Turning, she found herself facing an individual she had never seen before, a man who, gazing soulfully into her eyes, inquired, "Can I care for you?" (Note: He was not a salesman.)

## Query

QUERY: In view of the college peace program last year, what is your suggestion for a Student Council plan for peace action this semester?

It might be a good idea to have an intercollegiate debate on peace, such as Mt. Holyoke, instead of just talking among our-selves.

—N. H. '40

I approved of peace action in combination with the Peace Strike, but not as an individual program. I believe that the drama of the Peace Strike is an effective way of impressing people who have not thought very much about it with the force of popular sentiment against war.

—T. K. '39

The policy to be pursued by the government of the United States depends upon the immediate circumstances which confront it. Student Council should therefore, undertake an educational campaign to allow students carefully to scrutinize every phase of the problem.

—J. D. '39

In these days, when democracy is at stake, and the forces of international lawlessness are threatening the peace of the world, I believe that peace activity is indispensable if we wish to preserve the ideals and institutions which we, as students, are taught to respect.

—R. B. '39

I was most impressed with the Peace Assembly, feeling that this was an intelligent expression of interest in the peace situation. It is only through reasonable actions such as these that we can get any light on a much confused subject. However, had we felt free to question the speakers, I feel that something more constructive might have been realized.

—R. R. '41

Student Council's action was indubitably noteworthy but its execution was not what it should have been. The Council's function, in view of the mass of students who have not as yet come to any definite conclusion on the path to peace, is rather expository and educational. A poll should be taken only after the educational process, wherein views of all sorts are fairly represented.

—M. M. '40

I believe that Student Council, as the elected representatives of the College, acted quite in accord with the general feeling in the College. I think, however, that it needs more build-up of interest among the students, so that they will understand the problems better before hearing the final all-College discussion.

—H. R. '41

I think that the peace activities are a swell idea. Even though they may not seem to make any appreciable difference in the state of world affairs, they are nevertheless an expression of what the students of America are thinking and therefore have a definite value.

—P. L. B. '40

I think the faculty-student forum on peace is a good thing if it is publicized far enough in advance so that students can inform themselves on the issues and thus be willing to contribute to the discussion. By all means, have a good outside speaker—even if the views he presents do not cover all those held by the student body.

—D. A. '40

## About Town

## Musical Events

## Lotte Lehmann—Town Hall

That the incomparable artistry of Lotte Lehmann's lieder singing remains unique in the field of song recitals, was again demonstrated at Town Hall last Tuesday evening when the Metropolitan soprano presented her first program of the season.

The evening, devoted to the songs of Hugo Wolf, demonstrated the versatility of his genius for lyrical expression, and Mme. Lehmann proved herself the ideal interpreter of their beauties—whether the eroticism of "An Eine Aeschlarie," the drama of "Mignon," the melancholy of "A Nakrome's Grab," or broad comedy of "Schweig Einmal Still." The conception of Wolf as a composer only of bleak, stark dramatic effects simply withers before the poignant lyricism that Mme. Lehmann finds in "Heimwag" or the exquisite melody of "Verborgenheit."

Rarely in song recitals can fine voice production, impeccable intonation and consummate good taste be taken for granted, but technical equipment becomes on-

ly incidental when Mme. Lehmann brings her rare intelligence and emotional sensitivity to her interpretation of a song. That this compelling artistry is felt by every member of the audience was obvious by the silent concentration during each song, by the insistent applause demanding numerous repetitions, and the audible responses to the singer's effects. When an audience feels the need of shouting "Brava" at a song recital it is expressing rare exaltation. Not only was there shouting, but when we left, Mme. Lehmann had sung twenty-five times and the audience, demanding more encores, still refused to leave.

Mme. Lehmann, unwilling to sing to limited Aryan audiences, has just become an American citizen. If science and letters in this country have been enriched by the presence of Albert Einstein and Thomas Mann, the Nazi regime has also given music at least one cause for gratification in our possession of a Lotte Lehmann.

N. R.

## Efrem Zimbalist—Town Hall

In his second sonata recital, Monday evening, October 17th, Efrem Zimbalist exhibited a marked improvement on his presentation in the first recital. His tone is still not big, but he attained realms in expression not even suggested earlier. This may have been due last week to a lack of full confidence or perhaps to a lesser preference for the works then played. In any case his touch was strong and powerful, his interpretations (if such they are to be called) of the Beethoven sonatas especially, dynamic and full. I add a note of doubt as to the aptness of the word "interpretations" because, on this night, above all, the listener was less aware of a performer or performers, than of the different qualities of the music itself. In this respect, Zimbalist is a true musician. One does not feel that one is witnessing the display of talent by a virtuoso, but rather that great music is appearing in its purity, presented by someone who knows and understands it.

The Sonata No. 3 in E major by J. S. Bach was played with the broadness that the baroque style demands, with the contrast of the lively, gay, second movement. In the final Allegro, difficult technical passages were easily whirled off, always with the self-effacement of the artist. The other works played were the Sonata No. 4 in A minor, No. 7 in C minor and No. 8 in G major, by Beethoven. Of these the C minor was, for me, the high point of the evening, with its magnificent first movement played with fire; with delicacy in the humorous contrapuntal passages. The Adagio Cantabile is in a free variation-song form, and was meditatively sung; while the Scherzo Allegro seemed truly Beethoven in his most quixotic mood.

Vladimir Sololoff, at the piano, was a truly efficient musical comrade. His playing is not brilliant, but is fine and sure, and he, as the violinist, presented music first, himself afterwards.

On Monday evening, October 24th, the third sonata recital will be given and the following works played: the Sonata No. 4 in C minor by Bach; the Sonata No. 2 in A major, Opus 12, and the Sonata No. 6 in A major, Opus 30 by Beethoven; and the Sonata No. 1 in G major, Opus 78 by Brahms.

P. R.

## Katherine Bacon—Town Hall

New York audiences have come to expect from Katherine Bacon an expert and satisfying performance. Her recital of last Sunday was not disappointing. From the beginning the listener was under the spell of a subtle and charming art. Miss Bacon opened her program with two Bach chorales, followed by the Beethoven Piano Sonata Opus 111. The performance of this work, the last and most intense of all the Beethoven sonatas, although intelligent and in good taste, revealed in the pianist a tendency towards weakness of conception. Her reading lacked the majesty of Schnabel's, the

dramatic force of Myra Hess'. In the group of Chopin Etudes which followed, Miss Bacon was more successful. With a superb tone and much delicacy of interpretation, she rendered these selections delightfully.

The second half of the program consisted solely of the Schumann Carnival. Miss Bacon brought to her music a great deal of warmth and graciousness. Lacking in the eloquence and power that distinguish a genius, none the less, she is one of our finest musicians, and her concerts always afford real pleasure.

N. L.

## Cinema

## "A Clown Must Laugh"—Little Carnegie Playhouse

As might be inferred from its name, "A Clown Must Laugh" is the sad tale of Pagliacci. This version differs from the actual opera in that the story, rather than the music, is featured. As is common in many Italian operas, the libretto is not particularly good, its sole justification being the music by Leoncavallo. Consequently, the movie, which places the music secondary, is unfortunately weak. The British film makers seemed to have been somewhat aware of this fact, and thus attempted to create an atmosphere of make-believe, enhanced by several sequences in pastel colors. But, on the whole, the picture is poor, marked by a faltering and uninteresting dialogue, and heightened only by Richard Tauber's singing of the principal arias from the opera. Even these are also weakened to some extent by the transposition of the lyrics to English. To be effective opera must be given "straight"—an attempted compromise of this sort is unsuccessful.

## Forum

(This column is for the free expression of undergraduate thought. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Bulletin staff.)

To the Editor  
Barnard Bulletin  
Dear Madam:

We are taking the privilege of using the Forum Column to answer briefly a question which is featured prominently in the minds of many Freshmen. Namely: "What is the American Student Union?"

The American Student Union is the progressive organization of the American campus, which unites students of all shades of political opinion. Since it is independent of any political party and has no political program other than the support of progressive democracy, it welcomes into its ranks anyone who wishes to act on one or all of the issues outlined in its program. This program is included under the four main headings: Peace, Freedom, Security, and Equality.

On the campus itself, the American Student Union strives for a democratic educational system.

It favors extension of Federal aid to students as embodied in the American Youth Act and it supports the building of student co-operatives. In many colleges the A. S. U. has sponsored co-operatives — eating houses, bookshops, and laundries. It campaigns for universal educational opportunities and has constantly worked to advance student government. Through field trips, lectures, debates and conventions, it not only offers new education and training, but attempts to show students that our studies in college are most meaningful in relation to the social and political conditions in the outside world.

The American Student Union has established cordial relationships with other leading campus organizations, so that organizations with similar aims may take a progressive stand on common problems. The A. S. U. has given its utmost support to the program of the Student Christian Movement, which is mainly embodied in the program of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. This program supports such measures as the American Youth Act, the Harrison Fletcher-Black Bill, the Nye Kvale Bill, and urges students to participate in model congresses and legislatures on national and local scale.

On September 29, nine American Student Union chapter leaders, sixteen college newspaper editors, five student council officials and five student Christian Association representatives, stirred by their conviction that America should use its moral, political and economic power in behalf of world peace and democracy, journeyed to Washington to appeal to the President and the State Department. 75,000 college students were represented in this delegation, which contended that the Munich Four Power pact could not produce a just or permanent peace and urged American leadership in securing a genuine conference of all nations concerned in European peace.

There are over 20,000 students from American colleges and high schools who are members of the American Student Union today. These are students who take their citizenship seriously and as citizens of a nation, a community, and a campus are interested not only in national and international events, but would bring progress and democracy to the campus as well as the community.

Very Sincerely Yours,  
Executive Committee of the  
Barnard Chapter of the  
American Student Union.

## Deutscher Kreis Schedules Hike

On Sunday, October 23, the Deutscher Kreis, in conjunction with the Columbia Deutsch Verein, is planning to hike up toward Tibbets Brook near Yonkers. The group will meet in front of Seth Low Library at ten o'clock, and will bring with them their own lunches. In case of rain, the hike will be postponed.

There will be a meeting of the Deutscher Kreis next Monday in room 155 Milbank, at four o'clock.

In the future, the Kreis hopes to have meetings every other week at which the club's members will present skits of college life in German. These skits will be directed by Mr. Von Forstmeyer and organized in the form of a broadcast. Non-participants will constitute the audience. Among the students who will produce these skits are Jean Sauer '41, Eleanor Eckhoff '40, Evelyn Krieger '41 and Inge Hieber '41. Inge Hieber has been elected social chairman and will lead the committee.

## Shields-Collins Is Interviewed

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

are as diverse," she said, "as the youth in all European countries put together. But this is a very good sign, for it indicates that there are no artificial boundaries, no trade barriers."

Our size and diversity, however, seemed to her to be in need of greater organization, since there are no political parties here for youth. In Belgium, for instance, the group is much more compact and so is capable of getting more work done.

Among the incongruous situations which she found in America, Miss Shields-Collins believed that our slums were outstanding. "Your slums," she said, "hide in the shadow of your great, tall buildings. And within two-blocks of your capitol in Washington there is a very terrible slum area. You have grown so rapidly that you have not taken time to see to the incongruous details that exist in your midst. This must be part of the program of your American Youth."

Among American adults Miss Shields-Collins found an attitude of indifference toward the Czech and Spanish situations. "So you see," she said, "I really have so much to do."

## Staff Of Bulletin Will Meet At Noon

A required meeting of Bulletin staff members and tryouts will be held at noon today in Bulletin office. The beat system, by which one staff member is made responsible for the activities of a particular campus organization, will be outlined. Tryouts will work on the paper for three weeks before the assistant news board will be announced.

John S. Hamilton, associate professor at the Columbia School of Journalism, discussed the methods of reporting and writing a news story at the tea for tryouts which was held yesterday afternoon. Opportunities for women in journalism are scarce, he commented, but are increasing steadily.

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## Business Women's Mock Ballot Includes Dean Gildersleeve

Prominent positions were given to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve and Dorothy Thompson in the twenty-candidate all-woman "ticket" for nineteen State offices "Nominated" by the New York League of Business Women. The vote was conducted at a meeting which closed the annual National Business Women's Week Programs last week. Those listed included women affiliated with all parties and according to Mrs. Sara Sparks, president of the organization, the "candidates" were women "whose careers have shown them to possess executive ability and high integrity."

Mrs. Roosevelt was nominated for governor and Dean Gildersleeve was chosen for State Commissioner of Education. Due to the years Mrs. Roosevelt spent in Albany, the first hand observation that she must have had when her husband held the office, and the abilities she has evidenced, it was assumed that the wife of the president would have no

trouble at all in filling her office. Miss Gildersleeve, after her many years as leader at Barnard, would presumably find her abilities invaluable in the position of commissioner. It was believed that Miss Thompson, with her tact and diplomacy would fill the office of Secretary of State with honor, although it might mean giving up her column.

This mock ballot is indicative of the growing importance of women in political life. New York is a large and important state, and one can believe that it would be adequately administered by women. The women on the ticket, however, hold such significant positions in the political and business world today, that state administration would hardly use all the gifts that they could bring to their respective offices. It would seem more fitting that the ballot should be transposed to the administration of the federal government, to show what women really are able to do in this world of today.

B. R.

## Miss Doty Reports On N.Y.A. Funds, Workers And Program Within Barnard

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

16 are seniors, 33 are juniors, 33 are sophomores, and 10 are freshmen. Most of the girls are employed in the departments, where the distribution depends partly on the size of the department and partly on the demand. The survey revealed that the economics department engaged the largest number of students; the English department requires the second largest number.

The administrative offices employ about half as many girls as the departments. This division includes the work done in the Admissions Office, the Comptroller's Office, the Residence Halls, the Occupation Bureau, and Miss Weeks' office. The Community Center employs six students, and the library two.

Most of the employment is a combination of simple research and clerical work, which covers filing, typing, and so forth. In connection with research, it is stipulated that no student ever does a project on her own. Most research work consists of writing bibliographies, verifying and investigating sources, and, in the science departments, doing elementary laboratory work.

The employment which is given the students in the departments covers numerous fields, many of which are extremely interesting. For example, when Mr. Marshall was compiling a complete bibliography showing English interest in Italy from 1642 to 1900, the students read through the British Museum cata-

logue for the titles of books connected with the subject. These lists were checked with the catalogues of Columbia Library, the New York Public Library, the Library of Congress, and others. The bibliography, to be used by graduate students for special dissertations, were made more complete and finished sooner than would have been possible without the girls' help.

In the psychology department, Dr. Anastasi is making an experimental study of imaginative and artistic production among the insane. The students assemble the bibliography, while some test patients at Bellevue and others help record and tabulate questionnaire returns from over 300 institutions.

Dr. Gayer, of the economics departments, employs students in his study of British business cycles from 1790 to 1850. The girls gather data from original records and compute and analyze the figures they obtain.

In the preface to his new book, "The Family: a Dynamic Interpretation," Professor Waller, of the Sociology department, makes special mention of Dorothy Preis in thanking her for her services in helping him assemble the book for printing.

It has recently been announced that Dr. Charles H. Judd has been appointed director of the N.Y.A. program of education for out-of-school youth.

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## Catholic Groups Plan Discussions

Over 150 students from Barnard and Columbia attended a reception and tea for the Catholic faculty and students in the University, which was held in Corpus Christi Auditorium Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 7. The Columbia Blue Lions provided music for dancing.

Tea and coffee were served by Miss Theresa Carbonara, Mrs. R. L. Carey, Mrs. Harry Carman, Mrs. Carlton, J. H. Hayes, Mrs. Arthur F. Ramey, and Miss Florence B. Stratmeyer.

An invitation has been extended to students to become members of a discussion group sponsored by the counselor to Catholic students. Consideration of such topics as The Church—Her Doctrinal and Moral Principles, The Life of Christ, Catholic Philosophy, The Historicity of the New Testament, would continue throughout the school year. Several Catholic members of the faculty have volunteered to act as group leaders. Those who are interested in joining such a group are requested to see Father Ford at Earl Hall.

## Episcopal Club Plans New Program

Episcopal Club plans for the coming year include a number of meetings featuring important speakers as well as individual study, and work with various metropolitan charity organizations.

For its important November meeting the club has invited Mr. Frank Olmstead, secretary of the New York University Y.M.C.A., to be its guest speaker. It is probable that Mr. Olmstead will address a joint religious club tea. Further plans for November include a tea at which Mrs. Janet Roper of the Seaman's Church Institute will address members of the club.

General activities for the year include joint meetings with the Lutheran and Wycliffe Clubs, plans to have Mrs. Louise E. Ladd, Assistant to the Chaplain, lead informal discussions in the Chapel crypt. These affairs are very social and at the same time very informative, the Club feels. Tea and cakes are served.

The Club's project for the year will be helping the Sheltering Arms children. Each girl will have a protégé with whom she will correspond. Other informal field trips and parties are being planned and will be currently announced.

## Menorah Club Wires Roosevelt

In view of the recent hints in the newspapers that Great Britain might repeal the Balfour Declaration guaranteeing the Jews the right of immigration into Palestine, the executive committee of the Menorah Society voted to send the following telegram to Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
THE MENORAH SOCIETY OF BARNARD COLLEGE IS MOST GRATEFUL FOR YOUR INTEREST AND CONCERN IN THE PREVENTION OF PALESTINE IMMIGRATION AND HOPES FOR YOUR CONTINUED INTEREST IN THE PLIGHT OF THOUSANDS OF JEWS MADE HOMELESS BY OPPRESSION AND INTOLERANCE.

The president of the Menorah Society, Miriam Wechsler, stated: "The group feels that it is urgent for the Jewish people to have some outlet for refugee immigration so long as the oppression of Jews as a minority continues."

## Departments Hold Major Meetings

Major meetings of the Chemistry, Economics, Fine Arts, Geology, Greek and Latin, Philosophy, and Zoology departments were held on Tuesday afternoon at 1:10.

At the meeting of the Philosophy majors, plans for the year were made, and a discussion of the Esthetics Club was held. Professor Holz-wasser gave a short talk at the meeting of the Geology majors on her work in West Texas in the proposed New International Big Bend Park, and the students who did summer work at the University of Wyoming Columbia Summer Camp told of their experiences there. The Zoology majors made tentative plans for social events during the year, and the Chemistry majors heard a short talk on her research by Professor Riemer. At the meeting of the Greek and Latin majors, Dr. Claffin read Greek and Latin verse.

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## Available Weekends Spanish Majors At Camp Listed Hear Miss Weeks

Listing week-ends at camp which are still available for organizations or private groups. Virginia Rockwell, Camp Chairman, urges everyone interested to apply to her today, which is the deadline for applications.

The camp calendar for the first semester was released on October 11 in the *Bulletin* issue of that date. The schedule to date for the second semester is as follows:

Feb. 2-8:—Open House  
Feb. 10-12:—available  
Feb. 17-19:—sophomore  
Feb. 24-26:—freshman  
Mar. 3-5:—senior  
Mar. 10-12:—I.O.C.A.  
Mar. 17-19:—available  
Mar. 24-26:—available  
Mar. 31-Apr. 2:—junior  
Apr. 6-9:—alumnae  
Apr. 14-16:—available  
Apr. 21-23:—available  
Apr. 28-30:—available  
May 5-7:—open house—Spring  
Barbecue  
May 12-14:—alumnae  
May 19-21:—alumnae  
May 26-28:—alumnae  
June 9-23:—June training course

## Van Am Classes To Start Monday

The Van Am dance classes, once more under the direction of Floyd Cornaby, will begin next Monday afternoon, October 24. To date, twenty-one Barnard students have signed up for the classes, eleven of whom are in the novelty dancing group. This group will be taught the newest dance crazes such as the Lambeth Walk and the Sambo. Students wishing to join this group tried out Thursday afternoon from 3:00 to 6:00 in the Meeting Room of John Jay Hall. They were required to know the fundamental dance steps.

There are six different classes, two beginning groups, two advanced and two novelty classes. The fee for the beginning and advanced classes is \$1.50 and for the novelty class, \$2.00. The tickets are available in Miss Weeks' office. In addition to admission to the classes, the tickets entitle the members to attend the two tea dances given during the semester.

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Miss Weeks was guest of honor and speaker at a Spanish Major's luncheon held on Monday, October 17 at 12 in Room 401 Barnard. The subject of her informal talk was her trip this summer through Mexico and Guatemala.

Miss Weeks set sail from New York on February 4 and landed five days later in Yucatan, where she spent a week studying the ruins of the Mayan civilization. She was particularly impressed with the Mexican guides there, all of them intelligent men who have been put through an intensive period of training in archeology at the university.

During her six weeks' stay in Mexico, Miss Weeks was able to become acquainted with the modern Spanish civilization there. In her opinion, the most striking feature of modern Mexico is the remarkable progress being made in the field of education; new schools are constantly being built, not only in Mexico City but in practically all the small towns and villages in an effort to bring education into rural paths. Yet, even in Mexico City, which is typically modern, many of the picturesque qualities of old Mexico still survive.

In Guatemala, Miss Weeks lived in a house restored from ruins to its original 16th century Spanish style. This house was described by Louis Adamic in his novel, *House in Antigua*. She found life in Guatemala much less overlaid by modern civilization.

The luncheon was arranged by Kathleen Nicolaysen, '39, chairman of the Spanish Majors. Guests from the faculty included, in addition to Miss Weeks, Professor Dorado, Mrs. Del Rio, and Miss Hirsch. The students present were: Espaillet de la Mota, Ana del Valle, Lucia Quintero, and Helen Webster, Latin-American students, and Annette Bergold, Mrs. Dana Clarke, and Dorothea Johnston, Spanish Majors.

## Notices

### Math Club

Professor Mullins will speak at a tea given by the Math Club on November 2, from 4-5:30 in the Conference Room. The tea is to be given as a welcome to the new students interested in Mathematics.

### Volleyball Tournament

A volleyball tournament and marshmallow roast will mark the end of Sports Week this year. All those who wish to participate in the tournament may sign the poster on the athletic association bulletin board. Immediately after the games, the marshmallow roast will be held on the tenikoit courts. The college is invited to attend.

### Swimming Class

A newly created special swimming class which will meet at 4 on Mondays is now open for membership. All those who have Barnard swimming emblems are eligible. The class will afford the same number of credits as any regular physical education class. Members will receive special training in formation and stunt swimming. All who wish to join, may sign a poster on Jake.

### Swimming Meet

Swimming races will be held on Tuesday, October 25 at 4:00. There will be stunt races, individual races, and competitive races between the classes of '42 and '41; and between the classes of '40 and '39.

### Deutscher Kreis

Der Deutscher Kreis and Der Deutsche Verein will hold a joint hike on Sunday, Oct. 23. Members will meet at 10:00 a.m. at the fountain in front of Seth Low Library.

Those who plan to hike should bring carefare and lunch

### A.S.U.

Those who wish to join the A.S.U. or pay their dues may do so today at noon on Jake. This will be the last time the organization will have a representative on Jake for that purpose.

### Maison Francaise

Library—open from 9 until 5 o'clock, Monday through Friday. There are over two thousand volumes, several hundred which have arrived during the summer: classics, and source material, as well as recent novels, biographies, and many newspapers, reviews and periodicals.

Thés-Causeries — every Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, beginning October 20. At this time only French is spoken and there is usually a short program; a talk, music or a film.

All Columbia University students are cordially welcomed.

### Archery Tournament

The informal archery tournament on Thursday of Sports Week is featuring the Army Mule, the Navy Goat, and the Columbia Lion—all target material. The contestants will form teams representing six outstanding, favorite universities in America. Sign up early and share in the fun next Thursday—Shooting begins at 4 o'clock.

### French Club

Tryouts for parts in the December pageant of the French Club, *Tristan et Iseur*, will be held in 112 Milbank, Wednesday, October 26 from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

## Anti-War Society To Conduct Forums

The decision on how best to compose the membership of the Columbia University Chapter of the Youth Committee Against War was settled at the third meeting of this group last Friday.

The twelve members present, who represented schools throughout the University, decided that a "voting membership" in the organization would depend upon the willingness of the students to participate in campus anti-war activities. Since the committee was originally founded in opposition to those who advocated collective security, those present suggested that future members be sought from among those individuals, clubs, and publications interested in keeping America out of war through a policy of neutrality.

The committee is planning a series of forums, in addition to the regular Friday afternoon meetings, to which leaders in American political life and thought will be invited.

The position for the United States in the light of recent European and Asiatic events will be one of the most important topics for discussions during the coming semester.

According to the committee's calendar, "All Quiet on the Western Front," the famous anti-war film, will be shown on Wednesday, October 26, at McMillin Theatre during the afternoon.

## French Club Votes On Pageant Plans

Members of the French Club have voted to present "Tristan et Iseur" as their December pageant, in place of their original plans. The club will give this performance on December 17 in Brinckerhoff Theatre. The college theatre was decided upon because of the expenses involved and because fewer costumes will be needed for the smaller cast.

## Science Teaching Requisites Stated

A revised schedule of requirements for science teachers has just been received at Miss Doty's office. The new requirements are as follows:

For teaching all sciences in secondary schools, the State requires the completion of 30 semester hours distributed as follows:

12 semester hours in biological sciences  
12 semester hours in physical sciences, including from 4-6 hours in physics, and from 4-6 hours in chemistry  
6 semester hours in elective courses in the field of either biological or physical science

For teaching general science in secondary schools, the State requires the completion of 30 semester hours with the following distribution:

12 semester hours in biological sciences  
6 semester hours in chemistry  
6 semester hours in physics  
6 semester hours in electives

For teaching social studies in high schools, the State requires a minimum of 30 semester hours with the following distribution:

12 semester hours in history, including a course in American history  
12 semester hours in social studies, to include

6 hours in economics  
3 semester hours in government, or political science  
3 semester hours in sociology  
6 semester hours in elective courses in history and social studies

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